

**BEST MEAL IN TOWN**  
**FOR 25 cents**  
**AT THE**  
**G. T. R. RESTAURANT**  
G. T. Derry, Proprietor

C. R. Morris, Proprietor

EDGERTON BOYS  
DEFEATED 7-5

On Monday evening, the first game of hockey with an outside team was played here. The local boys, feeling invincible have been looking around for victims, and arrangements were made with Edgerton to come down.

The game itself was very exciting at times, and Edgerston was placed at a little disadvantage by having a bloodied piled up on them in the first period. However, during the second period they came back and scored two goals and only let two in on their side. The third period they came out with blood in their eyes and went right after it, scoring three nets, making a total of five.

The visitors played a good clean game all through, although it was apparent that they did not have the practice they should have. When asked

W. J. Washburn acted as referee and E. L. Cork as judge of play. The fence made a favorite perch for quite a number of the Wainwright boys, Edgerton only having one man penalised.

Edgerton		Wainwright
H. Sparks	rover	R. Hodgkins
E. King	left	Quebec
L. Jackson	centre	R. Greer
H. Wheeler	right	O. J. Elder
G. Smith	cover	Ferguson
J. Scudlon	point	D. Fraser
R. Sparks	goal	Chandler

Score—Wainwright 7, Edgerton 5.

The hockey club treated the visitors

The Methodist Ladies Aid will hold a Parcel Post sale in the church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11th, at eight o'clock. All young people and their friends are cordially invited to attend. There will be a short program of music.

**CHURCH SERVICES**

**Methodist Church**

Services at Grace Church at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school and Bible

Mid week Institute on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Choir practice on Friday at 8 p.m. Service at Greenhields school at 3 p.m.

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**Church of England**  
St. Thomas Church of England, Sunday, February 2nd. 4th after Epiphany  
11 a.m. matins; 3.30 Sunday school; 7.30 evening. Men and women.

Thursday, January 30th, 7.30 Litany  
and 8 p.m. choir practice.  
**St. Patrick's Feast**  
Sunday, February 2nd, 4th after  
Epiphany, 3 o'clock litany and holy  
communion.

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**MINIMUM PRICE IS SET  
FOR HOGS IN THE U. S.**

Washington, Jan.—A minimum base price of \$17.50 a hundred pounds for hogs for the month of February was unanimously agreed upon by the hog committee meeting at the food administration.

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**A CORRECTION**

We have been requested to correct an impression given in last week's article, re the reason for the committee's action.

It was stated that there was a lack of good skaters entering the races. An objection has been raised, as to applying this to the ladies race. The phrase was used generally and not necessarily to individual races.

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It has been now definitely decided to hold a short course in Agriculture for men and course in Household Science for women at the district level.

These courses are open to all persons who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity, but are especially designed for mature people.

The household course will take up such branches as cooking, canning, sewing, household administration, home nursing, laundry practice, dairy-making, and general housework.

will not be given as lectures only but will be given in such a practical manner that all may take part.







## No More Worry About Coal Bills

Buy  
**BLACK  
DIAMOND  
COAL**

PAY AS YOU GO, AND SAVE  
MONEY. DEAL WITH THE  
FIRM THAT SELLS FOR CASH  
ONLY AND BY SO DOING

**PROTECT YOURSELF**  
FROM PAYING THE BILLS OF  
THOSE WHO WILL NOT PAY.  
AS YOU SURELY DO IN DEAL-  
ING WITH A CONCERN THAT IS  
UNDER THE OLD CREDIT SYS-  
TEM.

Sold Only for CASH  
**S. D. MILLS** and AVENUE  
WAINWRIGHT

## Experimental Farm Notes

### THE SUITABILITY OF SMALL FRUITS FOR THE PRAIRIE

The records of the Indian Head Ex-  
perimental farm show that with pro-  
per care and selection a number of  
kinds of small fruits can be grown suc-  
cessfully on the western prairie land.  
To establish a successful small fruit  
plantation it is almost essential to pre-  
pare some kind of shelter from the  
ever prevailing winds. A hedge of  
caragana will be found quite effective.  
Where possible the site selected should  
have a northern exposure which will  
have a tendency to check the growth in  
the spring and allow the buds to open  
before prevailing winds by late spring  
frosts. The most selected should be  
well matured and summer-fallowed  
during the year prior to planting. After  
the bushes are not out the ground  
should be kept well worked by the use

of a one-horse manure fork, long-handled  
prun and weeds and conserve the  
moisture.

Red, white and black currants should  
be planted in rows not less than six  
feet apart, with black four feet apart  
in the rows. This will appear rather  
far apart at first but will be found  
none too far when the bushes reach  
full growth.

In selecting varieties of currants,  
care should be taken to obtain only  
those that have been proved hardy  
and good yielders. White, Grape and  
White Cherry, Cambridge and Red Han-  
kian's red, Victoria Red and Red Dutch  
are recommended with Dominio,  
Sander's Topsy and Climax for black  
sorts.

Pruning should be done in the fall.  
With red and white sorts the best  
fruit is produced from the second year  
wood. Therefore, the first and sec-

ond and older growth removed. Black  
and red wood should always be left  
currents produce fruit on first year  
wood so that the older wood should be  
removed leaving the best shoots of the  
season's growth. All currants  
must be protected from cutting tak-  
en from the new shoots in early Aug-  
ust. These should be planted six in-  
ches deep leave one or two buds  
above ground. By fall they should  
be rooted and may be transplanted  
the following spring.

Goswberries require greater care  
than currants for the first two sea-  
sons as they are liable to winter kill  
until well established. Covering the  
young bush with straw will generally  
be sufficient winter protection, though  
improved, Houghton and Downing are  
the varieties that have proved fairly  
successful in the west.

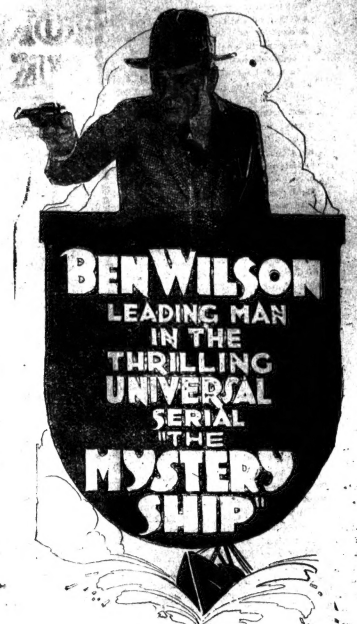
Strawberries are propagated from the  
shoots thrown up during the summer.  
These should be dug up in the fall and  
beet in until spring when they  
should be set out in rows about six  
feet apart with plants three feet apart  
in the row. In the fall the old wood  
should be cut out leaving the best  
shoots of new wood for bearing the  
following season. Winter protection  
is supplied by bending canes down and  
covering with six inches of earth. The  
varieties recommended are Herbert,  
Barry King, Marlboro and Minnemon.  
Golden Queen is a white variety which  
produces a good fruit but requires ex-  
tra winter protection.

### SEED GRAIN SPECIALISTS COMING TO TOWN

The attention of our community  
readers is called to an advertisement  
of the Harris McFarlane Seed Company  
which appears in this issue.  
The farm seeds offered by this firm  
have been bred by the world's fore-  
most plant breeders. Dr. Saunders at  
Ottawa, who is known to every Cana-  
dian farmer; Prof. Nilsson of Swe-  
den, whose work is so fre-  
quently referred to by seed breeders,  
and for whose productions they have  
the exclusive Canadian agency; and  
Canada of England, whose Canadian  
business they bought out several years  
ago. The work of these plant wizards  
is truly wonderful. The seed is bred  
tested thoroughly, and after years of  
unrelenting toil offered to the public.  
Don't wait a day to do a man's job.  
Remember a seed is a living thing. It  
gives birth to the young plant in the  
open ground in the raw spring weath-  
er. It has a man's size job before it  
even enters favorable conditions. It is  
no time to give weak immature stuff.  
Good seed has to have vim, vigor and  
vitality, also grit, breeding and pesti-  
gree. Make sure your seed is well ma-  
tured, clean and from a reputable  
source.

**HAVE YOU STARTED?**  
Have you started to use War Sav-  
ings and Thrift Stamps? If not you  
should do so at once. All should save  
something, it matters not what their  
earning power may be. To argue this  
point is hardly necessary.  
If Canadians do not save from now  
on it will not be through lack of  
system that makes saving easy. Noth-  
ing could be better than the War Sav-  
ings Stamp plan. Four dollars buys  
a War Savings Stamp, for which the  
Government will pay \$5.00 in 1924.  
Twenty-five cents buys a Thrift Stamp  
16 of which may be exchanged for a  
War Savings Stamp. Could anything be  
easier. This form of saving is also  
profitable, paying a 1-1/2 per cent com-  
pounded half yearly.

## Elite Theatre Wed'y. and Thursday Jan. 29-30 3rd Episode



And every Wednesday and Thursday for Eighteen Weeks.  
FIVE REEL FEATURE AND COMEDY ADDITIONAL

Adults 25c. Children 10c.  
Price Includes War Tax

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICES are hereby given that all  
municipalities in the Municipal District  
of Hurtle River No. 218 requiring the  
Council to ship in seed grain for them  
are requested to call on their coun-  
cillor or the Secretary Treasurer to  
sign the necessary application before  
the 15th day of February, 1919.  
H. F. TAYLOR,  
Secretary Treasurer, Irma, Alta.

## Financial Statement of the Town of Wainwright

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31st. 1918

Together With Revenue Statement, Cash Statement, and Report Thereon

TO THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL

**THE TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA.**  
Respectfully presents the Financial Statement of the Town of Wainwright  
as at December 31st, 1918, including Cash and Revenue Statements for the  
year ending that date.  
We have conducted an audit of the books, accounts and records of the  
Town and have found all receipts to be properly entered in the Tax Roll and  
the proceeds deposited to the credit of the proper account in the Merchants  
Bank of Canada. All disbursements have been properly authorized and sat-  
isfactory vouchers produced therefor.  
All authorized disbursements have been paid and all coupons due to date  
have been presented and paid. The sinking fund payment for 1918 has not  
yet been made, but funds were on hand at the 31st of December to provide  
for this. A \$400.00 Victory Bond is being paid for on the usual interest  
date and as payments are made on this the advance from the current ac-

count will make up the sinking fund payment.

The usual depreciation allowances have been made and after closing the  
accounts the Capital Surplus stands at \$41,659.77. As unpaid taxes amount to  
\$15,040.99 and there will doubtless be a heavy loss on this item, this Capital  
Surplus amount should be considered rather as a reserve to provide for losses  
on uncollectible taxes than as a real surplus.  
The disposition of the Sinking Fund as at December 31st is as follows:  
\$2,800.00 Victory Bond, 1917 ..... \$1,682.16  
Paid on \$500.00 Victory Bond 1918 ..... 50.00  
Balance "First Mortgage ..... 38.86  
Savings Bank Account ..... 500.00  
The records have been found to be well and properly kept, and in order.  
All of which is respectfully submitted.

Audited and Approved: HARRY O. PATRICKSON, Chartered Accountant.

BALANCE SHEET—ASSETS			
<b>Fixed Assets—</b>			
Fire Department—			
Fire Hall Property	\$ 1,000.00		
Fire Hall Buildings	\$14,250.13		
Less Depreciation	1,000.00		
Fire Equipment	\$ 613.81	10,085.88	
Less Depreciation	5,640.34	6,073.47	\$17,607.00
<b>Building Fund—</b>			
Bank Property		2,000.00	
Less Depreciation	4,382.72	10,172.14	
Bank Buildings	14,004.86		
Bank Bank, Equipment	\$61.28		
Less Depreciation	880.48	670.78	12,743.82
<b>Scavenging Department—</b>			
Volunteer Ground		275.00	
Equipment, etc.	1,380.31		
Less Depreciation	187.75	896.56	970.36
<b>Town Improvements—</b>			
Concrete Sidewalks	3,855.00		
Less Depreciation	3,968.05	6,895.44	
Street Grading			15,089.51
<b>General—</b>			
Furniture and Fixtures	1,408.33		
Less Depreciation	523.54	116.89	
Tools	500.00		
Less Depreciation	476.45	480.85	
Land Instruments	428.37		
Less Depreciation	211.58	513.78	
Stables	247.65		
Less Depreciation	86.00	912.85	
Drain, etc.	1,812.87		
Less Depreciation	440.00	1,858.07	
Cemetery		751.76	
Agricultural Grounds	1,071.00	5,547.53	51,966.92

CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash in Bank		638.45	
Taxes Receivable (Municipal)	\$24,981.12		
Taxes Receivable (School)	26,059.67		
Taxes Receivable, Supplementary Rev.	394.59		
Wainwright Light and Power Co. Mortgage		65,435.28	66,063.76
Tax Sale Surplus (Bank account)			3000.00
Net Total Assets, Debiture discount			119.81
			3,469.15
			\$124,633.14

REVENUE STATEMENT			
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1918			
<b>REVENUE</b>			
Taxes	\$19,532.13		
Fines	4,043.75		
License Fees	4,630.63		
Dog Taxes	180.00		
Interest on Sinking Fund	161.95		
State Revenue	31.90		
		\$26,174.30	
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>			
Interest and Exchange	\$1,411.45		
Tax Rebates and Discount	1,560.03		
General Expenses	378.40		
Postage, Stationery, etc.	485.04		
Salaries	3,100.00		
Debiture Interest	2,052.76		
Bank Receipts	758.46		
Less Receipts	736.05		
Scavenging Maintenance	\$2,164.57	32.61	
Less Receipts	677.50		
		1,477.00	
Fire Department Maintenance	516.73		
Board of Health	1,682.70		
Grants, Agricultural Society		37.50	
Fire Hall Maintenance	1,878.27		
State Tobacco and Revenue	138.00		
		1,342.27	
Legal Expenses	92.00		
State Inspection	8.45		
Street Lights Maintenance	1,050.50		
Repairs to Sidewalks and Streets	72.46		
Debiture Interest	2,052.76		
Receipts Taxes Written off		276.88	
Depreciation—			
Fire Hall	700.00		
Fire Hall Equipment	406.54		
Concrete Sidewalks	480.65		
Scavenging Equipment	111.00		
Furniture and Fixtures	140.80		
Land Instruments	42.33		
Tools	92.00		
Bank Buildings	751.76		
Bank Bank, etc.	46.13		
Stables	30.00		
Street and Drain	380.00		
		2,091.36	
		\$19,421.60	

CASH STATEMENT			
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1918			
<b>RECEIPTS</b>			
Cash in Bank January 1, 1918			59.75
Taxes Municipal 1918	\$9,674.74		
Taxes Municipal, arrears	4,630.63		
		\$14,507.56	
Taxes School, 1918	6,001.30		
Taxes School arrears	2,164.37		
		8,165.67	
Bank Receipts		736.05	
License Fees		981.50	
Scavenging		37.50	
Scale Receipts		577.40	
Bank Loans		35.00	
Council Chamber Rent		6,532.15	
Dog Taxes		120.00	
Scavenging Contract Deposit		120.00	
Scavenging Equipment		650.00	
Interest Received		68.56	
Sale of Sals		86.00	
Supplementary Revenue Tax		158.14	
		\$32,883.63	
		\$32,143.37	
<b>DISBURSEMENTS</b>			
Bank Maintenance	\$ 758.68		
Interest	1,368.90		
General Expenses	303.40		
Sinking Fund	345.10		
Postage and Printing	490.04		
Salaries	3,100.00		
Debiture Interest	2,052.76		
Scavenging Maintenance	2,164.57		
Fire Department Maintenance	516.73		
Legal	92.00		
Agricultural Grant	37.50		
School Board	10,000.00		
Agricultural Grounds	34.30		
Fire Hall Maintenance	1,878.27		
Fire Hall Building	34.00		
Sidewalks	20.00		
Scavenging Equipment	64.02		
Board of Health	1,682.70		
Street Lights	1,050.50		
Furniture and Supplies	285.00		
Streets and Drain	380.00		
Scale Inspection	8.45		
Supplementary Revenue	489.84		
		\$1,512.60	
		\$1,512.60	

CASH IN BANK DECEMBER 31, 1918  
\$1,512.60  
HARRY O. PATRICKSON, Chartered Accountant.

## The Palace Billiard Hall

Everything  
in  
Cigars.  
Tobaccos  
Cigarettes,  
and  
Soft  
Drinks

5 Good Pool  
Tables

We have  
Over 50  
Varieties  
of  
Tobacco  
in  
Stock to  
Choose from

**Special for 10 Days**

Reguar 35c. to 50c. pipes for quick sale - 25 c.

Reguar \$1.25 Wellington pipes, for - 75 c.

**The Palace Billiard Hall 2nd Ave**



## DESIRABLE CHAR- ACTERS IN THE GRAIN VARIETIES

The desirable characters of any variety are those that enable it to thrive in the environment in which it is placed, or give it commercial possibilities. The undesirable ones are those that prevent it from achieving it, be it whether on the farm or in the market. According to conditions a desirable character in one locality may be an undesirable one in another.

In any kind of grain, yield is, and always will be, a desirable character, but in many localities the variety must primarily depend on other characters, such as drought resistance, early maturity and resistance of seed to give it value in localities where conditions are less severe, these again may be of actual harm, as a larger yield could be obtained with a variety that was later in maturing, having a thicker chaff and being more adapted to a humid climate.

Hardness exceeds yield in importance in all of the northern districts of Canada, and wherever it is a question of maturing grain before the time of frost.

Tightness of chaff in wheat is necessary wherever high winds prevail at the time of ripening as on our prairies in eastern Canada, however, where no harm is experienced from winds, and the chaff does not need to be so tight, chaffed wheat, considerable grain may be lost over the rear of the mill.

Varieties that have the ability to resist drought do not, as a rule, succeed where there is an abundance of moisture.

High baking strength is absolutely essential wherever wheat is grown for export, but for domestic use a variety may be grown to advantage that has only moderate baking strength, if it gives a high yield.

Thickness of hull in oats is a desirable character under all conditions. Stiffness in oats is only desirable for a few special purposes. The husk facilitates the commercial handling of the grain and protects the kernel from injury.

Wounds on wheat and barley are most undesirable but in the case of barley it has not as yet been possible to produce a seedless variety giving a yield that will equal the best of the wounded sorts.

Warts in oats are unnecessary and are not in any way connected with yield. The colour of grain is most important, but because the market demands a certain colour of kernel in wheat, oats and barley, this demand has arisen from the association of a certain colour with an outstanding variety such as the red colour of the Red Fife and Marquis wheats, etc.

Though it has been said to show the fallacy of the idea that any variety of wheat or oats or barley is superior under all conditions, to all other varieties, the truth is that every variety has its limitations, and it is up to the grower to procure a variety which possesses the characters that will enable it to thrive under his conditions. In doubt, consult the superintendent of your nearest experimental farm, or write directly to the Dominion Cerealist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, describing your climatic conditions and requesting his advice as to the variety that will succeed best in your locality.

## NOTICE

I hope Mr. Kint and family of Battle Heights school district, will be more careful next time in describing cattle when they are asked to do so. As they made a bad mistake a short time ago, Mr. N. King of Fabyan lost a red and white steer, yearling, 4 white legs, some white on forehead and other white spots. Some of the Kint family came across this steer as they thought with it. Headon Brand on it. Also a brand on the shoulder and pig ring in the ear of Mr. King. Or at least they thought so. They notified Mr. King of same and caused a search to be made. To their end mistake this steer they spoke of, turned out to be a two year old, not Mr. King's brand at all. The pig ring was in the wrong place and the color was all red, not a white spot on its whole body could be found. This kind of describing is not much good. Not being in the cattle business long may be the cause of some.

Mr. A. L. Dietrich of the same district seems to be very fond of shutting gates and fixing notices up. Would be kind enough next time to make his his own gate he's closing.

Adv—

**Saturday  
the last  
Day  
Prices Cut  
Lower  
Than Ever**

# Fraser's PRE-INVENTORY SALE

**Bargains  
for the last  
three days  
that will  
never be  
Repeated**

ON SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK WE WILL PLACE OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS AND GIRLS HIGH GRADE SHOES ON THE BARGAIN TABLE AT A DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT. **20 P.C.**

SIXTEEN PAIR OF LADIES FINE DONGOLA KID OR CALF SHOES, REGULARLY SELLING AT \$6.00 PER PAIR, \$1.98 1-2 to 4. A CLEAN SWEEP. **\$1.98**  
AT PER PAIR

**MEN'S ONE BUCKLE OVERSHOES**  
AT PER PAIR **\$1.98**  
**MEN'S TWO BUCKLE OVERSHOES**  
AT PER PAIR **\$2.95**

**Save This  
It Is  
Valuable**

EVERY CUSTOMER PRESENTING ONE OF THESE NOTICES FROM OUR ADVERTISEMENT WILL BE ENTITLED TO PURCHASE 5 YDS. FROM ANY PIECE OF ENGLISH PRINT, GALETEA OR NURSE CLOTH IN THE STORE AT 25c PER YARD, ON SATURDAY MORNING ONLY. **FRASER & CO.**

**MEN'S HIGH TOP GUM RUBBERS**  
SIZES 6 to 12, SELLING AT THE SALE FOR **\$2.95**

**38 PAIR LINED MULESKIN MITTS OR GLOVES**  
REGULARLY SELLING UP TO \$1.25, SELLING AT PER PAIR **68 Cents**

**MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSE,**  
REGULARLY SELLING AT 65c PER PAIR, SALE PRICE, PER PAIR **39 Cents**

**WOMEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT VESTS AND DRAWS,**  
SIZES 36 to 40, SELLING AT FOR TWO DAYS EACH **49 Cents**

**Every Article in this store will be further reduced. The red pencil is working overtime. We want to make FRIDAY and SATURDAY regular whirlwind business days at this store. Come early and stay late.**

# FRASER & CO

**Wainwright Main Street**

## MARKETS

(Calgary Examiner)

Up to the present there is no satisfactory explanation of the hog situation. Canadian prices are still away down and Chicago prices are at the old levels, and rumors are quite prevalent that the hog price which is to be settled in Washington next week for the month of February will be the present average of \$17.50 for hogs.

There is something behind the whole business that it would be a waste of time to let the public know about as soon as possible. If there is any good reason why the Canadian farmers and packers should be shut off the British and foreign trade, we should know about it. If somebody is working a film-farm on the Canadian producers and manufacturers let us know what it is.

The following announcement was sent out from Ottawa this week. It is published not for any news that it contains but just as an example of how many words can be used up in saying nothing.

Sales of Canadian bacon are very slack on the European market at the present time. This is largely due to market re-adjustments which are now going on in Great Britain. Comparatively large quantities of American dry salt bacon are in storage there. This unusual supply of bacon of a kind not usually used by the British consumer and not relished by him is reducing consumption.

Your bacon is firmly established in the favor of the British consumer and no fear need be entertained as to the ultimate and probably speedy re-establishment of regular shipments to Europe. It would be well, meanwhile, however, for farmers to ease up on shipments of live hogs and carry them a few weeks longer. Prices will in all

probability hold fairly firm if this policy is adopted. There is a grave danger that they may fall unduly and unnecessarily if too many hogs are sent forward before the packers are in a position to handle them.

### GILT EDGE TIP-BITS

Mr. Ed Goddard returned from Edmonton where he had been as delegate from the U.P.A. Local. He reports great doings up in the city, he will have a good report to offer at the next meeting.

Mr. Jack Hinson returned home from Calgary having received his discharge from further military duties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hinson of Wainwright are visiting at the home of the former parents.

The dance given by the Gilt Edge sports was an enjoyable affair. They sure spare no pains to make you enjoy yourselves.

Ray Minter lost a valuable cow last week.

Bruce McEwen will soon be able to compete for the big prize for shoveling snow. As Henry Ford under his supervision had no trouble in making the drifts that was left across the road from the recent heavy storm.

Joe Denoncourt and Jack Forsythe went south on a hunting trip after the "aly ones."

Little Dan Cupid has been fluttering around this district for some time but finally found his mark and we will soon have the wedding bells ringing. Indeed we will.

James Harris, accompanied by his niece, Miss Mabel Harris left for Manitoba for a well earned rest.

Henry Myers is making a big round up of his horses this week, he is disposing of quite a number.

Corp. Chas. Church, who has been overseas for some time with the 154th Bn., returned to the parental roof last week and is renewing old acquaintances in the district.

## Coyote is Here To Give up and Surrender Pelt

If the ranchers and sheep growers had their wish, there would be no coyotes in North America. The ranchers and sheep growers think that the only thing coyotes were made for is to kill cattle and sheep. This is a wrong impression. The coyote must have some other calling in life or the good book "messed fire" when it said, "Nothing was made in vain." "My opinion of it," says Mr. A. B. Shubert, President of A. B. Shubert, Inc., Chicago, the largest house in the world dealing exclusively in American rare furs, "is that the coyote is here to give up the ghost and surrender his pelt to the furrier, who by the way makes good use of the good coyote pelt, but has little use for the poor bones. The better grades of coyote are being dressed and dyed and used in imitation of fox, and on account of the great popularity of the animal scarf, coyotes are in strong demand and bringing the highest prices ever known. The coyote is the only fur-bearing animal that can be used in imitation of fox."

The poorer grades of coyote are being used for coat linings, leg robes, etc. The skin is large and requires but little work—it answers the purpose.

Seventy five per cent of the best grades of the collection of the coyote of the northwest are used in America. Our manufacturers know better how to use them and our dyers dye

them better than the Europeans. We make better and more attractive articles out of the coyote than are produced anywhere. A soft, silky coyote, dressed and dyed, and made into an animal scarf—can hardly be distinguished from a fox, except by an expert, so trappers get after the coyote and trap as many as you can, as the present high price for this article will pay you well for your time and efforts.

**Are You Equipped to Win Success?**  
Here is your opportunity to secure against the many errors in spelling, pronunciation and more choice of words. Know the meaning of puzzling words. Increase your efficiency, which results in power and success.

**WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY** is an indispensable reference work for the busy man. 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## CLASSIFIED ADS

Fifty cents for first insertion—  
Any extra copy right line will be  
charged at the rate of 10c per line.

Night Rib  
Right Rib  
Left Shoulder  
Left Butte  
Left Butte  
Left Shoulder  
Left Shoulder

CATTLE

HORSES

LEE WELLS OR C. NEWPORT  
Agr. Supt. Suitable Reward

\$25.00 REWARD will be paid by  
the Vermilion Livestock Protec-  
tion Association to the first person  
giving information to the conviction  
of any person or persons stealing  
horses or cattle belonging to any  
member of the Association.  
C. W. Robinson, secretary.

LOST—Cow—Branded Y with quarter  
circle under on right ribs, MV  
with half diamond below on left ribs  
and 5 on right hip or right shoulder.  
\$500 reward for information leading  
to her recovery. C. C. Shelton,  
Greenfield.

STRAYED—From the premises of  
the undersigned—one light red and  
one yearling steer, some white on  
body. Branded YH with half diamond  
over on right shoulder, brand in  
distinction \$5 reward for information  
leading to her recovery. Harry Moss,  
Heath.

STRAYED—One mare, white strip in  
face, branded reverse CR right side,  
brown coat at foot. Bright bay filly  
colt, white strip in face, hind legs  
white; Brown gelding, 1 year old, star  
in forehead; bay gelding 1 year old,  
white strip in face. Nelson & Son,  
Tibetone, Alta.

LOST—Since spring, 5 head of cattle,  
cows probably with calf at side, 2 year-  
old steers and one yearling bull. All  
branded with letter "W".  
\$200 reward. R. Wilton, 14-46-5, Galt  
Edg.

Doubtless expressed as to who really  
is captain of the "Mystery Ship"

STRAYED on premises of John Hay-  
don, 14-45-4, 1 year old heifer,  
branded, red and white, with  
white face and one all red. An-  
imals subject to expenses. 2-30

STRAYED—On the premises of E. E.  
Lock, one black heifer, 1 year old,  
white on legs and white star on face,  
red on hind legs. \$250 reward. E. E.  
Lock, 8, Locke, Wainwright.

ON PREMISES of Robert Wakefield,  
1 heifer, red and white star on face,  
white hind legs, branded on right  
rib.

The brand is badly put on. The animal  
is subject to expenses. Full particu-  
lars and information from J. W.  
Brown, Grand reward, Wainwright.

FOR SALE—Practically new 12-30  
tonnage, gas or kerosene, and engine  
pump, 2 and 3 bottoms, will sell on  
liberal terms or will trade for good auto-  
mobile. Box 71, Wainwright.

\$500 REWARD—\$50 for information  
leading to the recovery and \$450 for  
conviction of thief of 4 head mules  
stepped off with bar above on  
left rib and some 28 on right  
rib, one straight red steer, one red  
heifer white on end of face and  
on left and flank and end of tail, one  
small face hereford with white hind  
legs and nearly all white tail, red steer  
white spot on forehead white body and  
end of tail. John Scott Connor, Alta. 2-3

LOST—Any person having or knowing  
of the whereabouts of cattle branded  
with half diamond above on  
left rib. One red and white mule cow  
and others. Also stray red calf on  
premises of undersigned, no brands. J.  
Church, Wainwright.

**\$50. Reward**

BAY GELDING, 14-4-4 hands, branded  
on right side hip or shoulder  
markings, white spot on centre  
of forehead, from foot black, right hind  
foot white as far as hock, right hind  
foot white about the hock. Has  
several white cuts on left leg and  
walks a little stiff on left leg. Tall  
reaches to knees. \$50 reward if returned  
to George Wanless, livery barn,  
Wainwright, or W. Gans.

STRAYED—On the premises of  
Charles Stock Co., 25-45-6, one  
yearling jersey steer, branded on left  
hip. One hereford steer branded  
on right hip, EC with bar above. An-  
imals are subject to expenses. L. T.  
Torgerson, Wainwright.

STRAYED—From S. E. quarter section  
of 4-4-4, range a year old, about  
two months ago, red steer with  
white hind legs, branded on right  
rib. Robert Mangum,  
Edgerton, Alberta.

\$500 for information leading to the  
recovery of a four year old steer calf  
branded on left rib.  
L. E. Foster, Wainwright.

Mystery Ship puzzle indefinitely  
as a franchise. Who is the captain?

## Alberta Farmers Consistent In Fight Against Protected Interests; Ask No Fixed Price

There will be no fixed price for the  
1919 wheat crop asked for by the Uni-  
ted Farmers of Alberta. This stand  
was taken unanimously at Friday  
afternoon's session of the convention.  
The decision was reached after a pro-  
longed discussion wherein the major-  
ity of the delegates changed their opin-  
ions completely for when the matter  
was first brought up in the form of a  
resolution there was a big demonstra-  
tion for a guaranteed price. The resolu-  
tion covering the subject declared  
that as the ground had been prepared  
at war time prices in labor, cost of  
living, implements, etc., that there  
should be some assurance that the  
wheat growers received a fair return  
for their investment.

C. F. Brown, of Hildreth, moved an  
amendment that there be added to the  
resolution this clause: "Resolved that  
the Dominion government continue the  
operation of grain exchanges at least  
until July 1927 to the end that trading  
be confined to cash grain and future  
deliveries and the suppression of trad-  
ing in options."

But the turning point in the whole  
discussion was when President Wood  
spoke to the resolution and explained  
his view on the matter. He explained  
the world marketing conditions and  
stated that while the United States  
could afford to fix a price and lose  
money on it. But the big point to be  
considered was the position the farm-  
ers would be in by asking the govern-  
ment to make them a protected inter-  
est while the farmers were going to  
the government and demanding that  
the tariff wall be torn down; that  
there be competition in every indus-  
try. It would make the farmer look  
down on his own feet. The following  
resolution was then framed and was  
accepted, passed without a dissenting  
voice.

"Whereas the fixing of the price of  
wheat was a war measure for the  
feeding of the market and the keep-  
ing down of the price of living;  
Whereas while we view with a large  
measure of concern the restoration of  
an open market that will make specu-  
lation possible in the handling of our  
chief food product; yet we realize that  
the continuation of a tariff wall on  
wheat might unduly bear on the con-  
sumer, and

Whereas the producers are willing  
that the prices of our products be  
governed by the law of supply and  
demand and protect against scalpers  
and speculators taking toll which fre-  
quently amounts to more than the pro-  
fits to the producer.

Therefore be it resolved that we, the  
U. F. A. in convention assembled, de-  
mand that legislation be passed con-  
cerning the dealing in all grain on ex-  
changes or elsewhere, to cash grain  
and sales for actual future delivery  
of grain and grain products.

And that steps be taken to provide  
the necessary credit to finance all  
farmers who have grain for sale until  
such time as they desire to market  
same.

President Wood went to some length  
in outlining his reasons why the U.  
F. A. should not ask for a fixed price  
Practical conditions entered into the  
discussion. The speaker pointed out  
that in the first place Canada had a good  
crop next year three-quarters of it  
would have to be sold in the world  
markets. He compared this with the  
situation in the United States where  
the price had been fixed. To the south-  
west a very abnormal crop was  
raised the American people could con-  
sume it all and could enforce that con-  
sumption by an embargo on all import  
so that there was not a chance of the  
government losing. But Canada must  
export whether she wishes to or not,  
and the difference between the price  
guaranteed and the price received by  
the government would have to pay,  
and reimburse itself by taxation. "If  
we contend," declared Mr. Wood,  
"the farmer is now paying the bulk  
of the taxes would it pay us?" When  
the price was fixed before there was  
the world demand and the government  
made no more than this year there  
could easily be a loss of \$200,000,000.

The farmer continued the president  
had been held up as a profiteer under  
the guaranteed price of \$2.15 by finan-  
cial papers and the trader people and  
consumers generally who now say  
that the price had been set to keep it  
from going to \$5.00 a bushel. If it  
were fixed again the farmer would  
have a hard time defending his position.  
He believed the government or  
at least the trained politicians who look  
into the future were considering the  
offering of a fixed price to the farm-  
ers that would close their mouths  
when they went to Ottawa and de-  
mand that the government fix the price  
on farm machinery; the more also  
aimed to divide the farmer and the  
labor party, and make the laboring  
man turn to the farmer and say, "You  
are the real p. o. s. s. e. r.," a ch. g. s.  
to make the farmer demand a price  
very close before making any decision.

Mr. Rice Jones, manager of the  
United Grain Growers was asked, "Is  
the demand on the matter. He gave

prudent wheat underflood was only called profiteers by the rank and  
file of the farmers and could not expect their support  
not been discussed by the U. G. O. Late in asking for tariff changes. The fix-  
ing of the price of wheat would help you for one year,  
price, but he had never seen any such thing as a big cele-  
bration coming from the west. He declared there would be a big cele-  
bration if the government was responsible and fix the price in Ottawa and Toronto tonight  
there was any political consideration if word was received there that year  
What would be the situation if theoretical resolution were approved.  
price was fixed? he asked. Perhaps the U. G. O. would be the spokesman. The per-  
sonnel of the government would be plenty of opposition to the trading in options. He  
overstated that there would be little opposition to the idea that Mr. "Rice  
difference in the price. It would for men to be forced to make delivery  
a guarantee. He felt the campaign bank credits that would enable the  
in the press had been instituted by farmer to hold his grain as long as he  
interested parties, perhaps by "theoretical" to, and no speculation. Under  
manufacturers association the conditions he was willing to be  
of whom would perhaps be very hard the master of supply and demand de-  
ly hit if the western farmers have their term the price.  
way. "You are asking for a great many. There was considerable further dis-  
cussion. It was decided to make a motion over the matter and most of it  
protected interest would be compensated in the idea that Mr. "Rice  
missing to say the least. You would Jones expressed in closing.

## HON. G. P. SMITH ADDRESSED U. F. OF ALBERTA

That the world over the greatest  
problem now to be faced was rural  
education, was briefly explained to  
Thursday night's meeting of the Uni-  
ted Farmers of Alberta by Hon. Geo.  
P. Smith, minister of education for  
Alberta.

Declaring the public schools a na-  
tion's first line of defense from every  
standpoint he lined up his case under  
several different headings. Two-  
thirds of all children, he declared, get  
their education in the rural or village  
schools. Less than five per cent of  
these have the opportunity of see-

ing a library education, principally from  
financial reasons. The result, he be-  
lieved was consolidated schools. But  
they were unfortunately expensive and  
have several drawbacks like the con-  
dition of the roads, sparse settle-  
ment and long distances of travel. He  
was hunting about for a remedy to modify  
these hardships, and believed it would  
be found in time. It was important  
that it be found early, for the five per  
cent of farmers' sons who received an  
elementary education were able to pro-  
vide the nation with a big proportion  
of its professors and leading men of  
affairs. They must be given a chance.

Compulsory Attendance  
Another difficulty in the country  
schools was that of enforcing attend-  
ance. The only attempt at compul-  
sion now made was in regard to chil-  
dren under ten living within two and  
one half miles of the school and other  
children living within three and one  
half miles. It was so far as the de-  
partment dare go. The outside of the  
district was a big one and con-  
tained a big of pupils.

Again Alberta was confronted with a  
peculiar geographical situation. There  
were the foothills of the mountains,  
with their sparse and poor population  
the great northern empire the mining  
regions and the ranch districts. Or-  
ganization was the difficult problem in  
this respect.

Look After Foreigners  
One half of the pupils are not Cana-  
dian born, he said, and it was the  
bounden duty of the province and de-  
partment to see that they get at least a  
working knowledge of the language  
for to grow up without it meant great  
handicap. We had invited these peo-  
ple here and must see that they are  
cared for, he declared.

Rural teachers presented another  
great problem. Speaking generally  
they have the minimum of qualifica-  
tion, very often no professional train-  
ing are the most transient, and the  
youngest in years. The test they got  
was the most severe.

Many Were Illiterate  
As an illustration of the magnitude  
of the problem he spoke of the fact  
that was now before the United  
States congress asking for \$100,000,000  
for the working out of educational  
plans. A terrible situation was faced  
in the south where it was found that  
of three million men enlisted for the  
army 750,000 were illiterate could not  
read nor write. He thought that in  
regard to Alberta's problem and that  
of the other provinces it was a case  
where the federal government should  
help out, but the expenditure to be  
under provincial supervision.

As a means of improving the stand-  
ard of the teachers it had been decid-  
ed to offer them an attractive propo-  
sition. The stipend of men was had  
and the department had agreed to en-  
roll a year of high school training and  
allow entrance to the normal school.  
The returned soldier had been service  
as the front and had seen the world.  
He has military judgment and his ex-

periences have been of more benefit to  
him than the last year at school. The  
dominion government was also offer-  
ing the men a year at the university  
when their pay and allowance would  
be continued. But nothing had been  
done about teacher training and he  
thought it a colossal mistake.  
The resolution of the United Farm-  
ers that the minimum teachers salary  
be too high he had no sympathy for,  
for provision had been made for an  
extra grant where real hardship  
was involved.

In regard to the difficulties con-  
fronting the consolidated schools a  
new act had been prepared and would  
be put through the legislature at the  
coming session. It would make im-  
portant changes and remove the dif-  
ferences that brought about clashes  
between the towns and country. He  
believed that the consolidated schools  
"Deep Furrows" in all the schools.  
J. A. Stevenson urged the farmers to  
take a line in reorganization and to  
prove that they were just as much the  
pride of the veterans as any other  
class. He believed that the country com-  
munities should do something for  
themselves. In Denmark they were  
forming community clubs and the same  
plan was being followed in Ireland  
and the United States. But the farm-  
ers here should go further and have a  
permanency a two story building,  
in which there could be relics of the  
war photographs of the district pho-  
tographers and the men who had given  
their lives to their country. A dining  
hall and lecture room would fill a com-  
munity need.

Rice Sheppard introduced a resolu-  
tion in the shape of a telegram to  
the Thomas White asking that an or-  
der in council be passed at once author-  
izing the soldier settlement board to  
make loans up to \$5,000 for the  
purpose of purchasing land for soldiers  
in order that they may settle on it  
before spring. The legislation pro-  
posed was too late now to allow much  
action in time for next year's crop  
it was carried unanimously.

CALGARY CATTLE BREEDERS  
TO MEET AT LACOMBE

The directors of the Calgary Cattle  
Breeders association met in Lacombe  
on Wednesday January 22nd, to dis-  
cuss matters connected with the  
sales, which will be held by the as-  
sociation during the coming year.

It was decided to hold the Calgary  
sale during the second week of April  
and the latter sale in the last week  
in May.

The bulls will be sold according to  
their age, beginning with yearling  
and closing with aged animals. It  
was decided to offer the Herefords,  
Shorthorns second, and Aberdeen Angus  
last.

FOR QUICK SALE

In order to reduce my farm  
equipment I will offer the fol-  
lowing at greatly reduced prices:

1 Pickler,  
1 Lumber Wagon,  
1 Inch Chepper,  
2 Old Heating Stoves,  
1 Cook Stove,  
13 Sheep  
14 Young mares, weight 1400  
for sale or exchange for cattle  
1 Manure spreader.

The above articles are all in  
number one condition all being  
bought new last spring.

APPLY TO  
**L. Bean**  
GREENHILLS, ALTA.

## Mason & Risch Pianos

"The Artists Choice"

Arrange to hear one of these beautiful  
instruments before buying a piano

Terms To Suit Purchaser

A. D. Ferguson

Agent Viking to Boundary East

## Greater Triumphs For The Edison

Every day comes fresh appreciation  
of the wonderful life-like, almost  
human, music which the New Edison  
Diamond Amberola brings into the  
home. People realize that this new  
phonograph is as nearly human as any  
invention can be—and that coupled  
with its truly marvelous reproductions,  
are its mechanical perfection and convenience.

## The NEW EDISON DIAMOND AMBEROLA

uses no needles—has a diamond reproducer point  
which never wears out; and plays the wonderful  
AMBEROL RECORDS, which are almost unwea-  
rable and nearly unbreakable

This is the phonograph and records which you  
may have for a while in your home, to entertain yourself  
and your friends, without charge and without  
obligation on your part to buy.

Simply pick out the model you  
prefer and the records you would like  
to hear.

We'll send them to your home,  
where you can enjoy the marvels  
of the Amberola at your pleasure.  
If you decide to keep the outfit, we  
will be glad to arrange convenient  
terms, or you may pay cash if  
you prefer.

Small Bros., - Wainwright, Alta.

## Model Meat Market

Wholesale & Retail Butchers  
Live stock Dealers  
Auctioneers

Canada Food Board License No. 8-10632

## STUART & PETERSON

PHONE 33 MAIN STREET

## Wainwright Livery And Feed Barn

UP-TO-DATE LIVERY AT ALL HOURS

TEAMS BY DAY OR HOUR.  
DRAYS IN CONNECTION

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON CONTRACT WORK.  
ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

Wanless & Wareing, - Prop.

AGENTS FOR

Massey-Harris Machinery  
Case Engines, Plows & Separators

Geo. C. Wanless, - Auctioneer  
Town and Provincial License PHONE 27

## THE Royal George Hotel

EDMONTON - ALBERTA

Over 200 rooms with running  
hot and cold water

Twenty five rooms with private  
bath

Best rooms en suite in the city

Grill room open from 6:30 a.m.  
to 10 p.m.

In the heart of the shopping  
and theatrical district

European Plan - \$1.50 to \$4.00

R. E. NOBLE, Manager

Canada Food Board License  
No. 10-984

## DR. M. MECKLENBURG

Graduate Optician

The well-established, reputable,  
responsible, highly qualified,  
and long experienced eye spec-  
ialist who examines eyes in a dark  
room, the only safe, reliable and  
accurate method. His fees are  
moderate.

203  
Williamson Bldg.  
Phone 3225

Has been visiting the town for  
the past ten years. Will again  
be here.



# THE GREATEST SALE

## WAINWRIGHT HAS EVER KNOWN

I Have to raise \$25,000 in February  
That means \$1000 a day, Starting on **Feb. 3rd**  
**NO CHARGE NO APPROVAL NO EXCHANGE**

A REQUEST FOR ANY OF THESE WILL BE REFUSED  
BESIDE THE DISCOUNT I AM MAKING A BIG SACRIFICE IN THE FOLLOWING LINES—  
THE ENTIRE STOCK OF LUMBERMAN'S RUBBERS NOT IN CARTONS, REG. \$2.50 to \$4 for \$2  
LOOK AT OUR DISPLAY OF FOOTWEAR THAT IS OUT ON SALE. COME EARLY

### Men's Wear

2 Sheep lined vests regular \$6.00  
For **\$4.00**  
Wool Mitts Reg. 50c. for **50c**  
1 only, Wombat Coat, reg. \$80 for **\$60**  
Sweaters, reg. \$2.25 for **\$1.75**  
Brazer, reg. 65c. for **50c**  
Rubber Collars, reg. 25c. for **15c**  
Kid Gloves, reg. \$2 for **\$1.65**  
Pullover, reg. \$1.75 for **\$1.25**  
Bath Robes, reg. \$12.50 to \$15  
for **\$10**

I HAVE TAKEN AN  
INVENTORY AND I  
FIND THERE IS A  
LOT OF GOODS THAT  
HAVE TO BE SOLD  
FOR CASH IN THE  
FIRST PLACE AS AN  
INDUCEMENT TO  
GET CASH I AM OF-  
FERING A STRAIGHT  
DISCOUNT OF

**10**  
PER CENT

### Ladies Wear

Collars, reg. 75c to \$1.50 for **50c**  
Underwear, reg. \$1.50 for **95c**  
Underwear, reg. \$2.25 for **\$1.75**  
Dummiwear, reg. 95c. for **75c**  
Corset covers, reg. 60 to 75c. for **45c**  
Night Gowns, reg. \$2 for **\$1.00**  
Vail Blouses, reg. \$2 for **\$1.75**  
Childrens Hose, reg. 60c. for **40c**  
Childrens Hose, reg. 50c. for **30c**  
Ladies House Dresses, reg. \$2 for **\$1**  
Ladies Woolen Underskirts, reg.  
\$1.75 for **\$1.25**

THIS IS JUST A SMALL SAMPLE OF PRICES. THE PUBLIC WILL FIND THIS IS THE FIRST TIME  
THE WORD BARGAIN HAS NOT BEEN ABUSED OR USED WITHOUT A MEANING. THOUSANDS  
OF CAPS TO CLEAR UP AT UNHEARD OF PRICES IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS.

## A. C. ARMSTRONG

THE QUALITY STORE

MAIN STREET, WAINWRIGHT

Residence Phone 2073 Hours 7:00 to 8:30  
Morning and Evening

### M. W. Misener

Piano Tuner will be in Wainwright next week

With  
Mason & Rich Piano Company  
Phone 2436 205 Alexandra Bldg.  
EDMONTON

## LUMBER!!

IN SPITE OF THE SHORTAGE OF LUMBER AT THE MILL, WE  
HAVE SUCCEEDED IN FILLING OUR YARD WITH NEW STOCK

ALWAYS GET READY FOR SPRING WORK  
TO DELAY, MEANS LATE CROPS.  
LET US SHOW YOU OUR LUMBER NOW  
AND YOU CAN HAUL THIS WINTER.  
SO THAT YOUR CROPS WILL BE IN EARLY

Coal	Posts
Turfed Regal Lump.....\$6.00	We are headquarters for posts
Pembina Lump.....\$8.00	have in stock and in transit sev-
Pembina Stove.....\$7.00	eral cars of split Cedar, Round
(Add 70c. for town delivery)	Cedar, Tamarac posts and Cor-
HAUL your STEAM COAL Now	ral poles.

**Fire Insurance**  
If your buildings or livestock  
are not protected against FIRE  
or LIGHTNING, CALL on us.  
You will be surprised how little  
th protection will cost you.

**Building Plans**  
We have at our office an up-  
to-date library of house, barn  
and other building plans and  
INVITE you to look them over  
at any time.

WE SELL COAL FOR CASH

**ATLAS LUMBER CO.**  
HOME BUILDERS — J. WELCH, MGR.

## HOME FURNISHINGS

FURNITURE,  
CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS,  
FLOOR OILCLOTH, CONGOLEUM RUGS,  
SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, BED COUCHES,  
BABY CRIBS, EDISON PHONOGRAPHS, RECORDS,  
PIANOS, ORGANS, ALL OTHER MUSI-  
CAL INSTRUMENTS AND  
REPAIRS

**SMALL BROS**  
Furniture Dealers — Funeral Directors

BOLD WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN



The Dominion of Canada  
offers  
**War-Savings Stamps**  
at \$4:00 each  
during this month  
And will redeem them for \$5 each  
on Jan. 1st, 1924  
Every dollar will be worth more.  
W-S-S. can be registered  
against loss

**THRIFT STAMPS** 16 THRIFT STAMPS  
25 cents each exchangeable for one W-S-S.

## THE SPORTING LYRE

Western Canada's Most Unreliable Newspaper.

VOLUME 7, NO. 9

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1919

HUGH FRASER, Editor

Good Morning.

Mike—"I saw a man fall from a roof  
on a wagon load of soda water, yes-  
terday."

Put—"Killed. I suppose?"

Mike—"No, he landed on soft stuff."

Take a chance on A WAR SAVING  
STAMP for yourself and your child-  
ren and anybody you think would like  
one. Start your children in the right  
way, by teaching them to economize  
and then of course they won't do it  
unless you do it yourself.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS FRIENDS  
The Modern Pundits, Diaphanous,  
I think that boys are awful things.  
They grin at everything we wear.  
Behind their hands, but I don't care  
O dear, O dear, these latest styles.  
No wonder they embarrass you—  
No wonder boys watch us with smiles  
But then, what can we women do?  
THE PICTURE

Represents a girl going down town  
with a woman's hat on, the boys be-  
hind her are laughing at her large  
flourishing silk skirts, which are called  
DIAPEANOUS.

Pictures by Briggs, Verses by Nes-  
bitt.

An Irishman, quarrelling with an Eng-  
lishman, told him if he didn't hold his  
tongue, he would break his spec-  
tacle head, and let the brains out of  
his waddy skull.

Hints of Value to every Good House-  
keeper.

**CORN MEAL MUFFINS**  
Half a cupful corn meal, one cupful  
flour, three tablespoons baking pow-  
der, (not face powder) two tablespoon-  
fuls of sugar, one tablespoonful salt three-  
fourths cup milk, one egg mix all to-  
gether and bake in hot oven.

An Irish lover remarks it is a great  
comfort to be alone especially when  
your sweatshirt is wide.

**SCHOOL HAPPENINGS**  
Among Monday's class were quite a  
few new scholars in grades 6 and 7.  
We are glad to say that clever Wil-  
lie is back at school after the flow.  
The girls are not back yet.

The John Cunningham is also on the  
job at school after a nice holiday.  
There are not so many right ge-  
rons as there used to be.

The kids had a three foot ride down  
at the school today on a coal wagon.  
The principal came out though and  
stopped the joy ride.

So much new work has been taken  
up that the kids can't remember what  
they did the day before.

You can tell that the boys and girls  
are being overworked on homework.  
Any wise person can tell, because  
their head starts to bulge, the brains  
(what brains there are) are getting  
bigger.

The hockey game the other night  
was a great success.

## YOUR CHANCE

50 lbs. Purdy Flour.....\$5.45  
50 lbs. Quaker Flour.....\$5.45  
Rolled Oats, 30 lb.....\$1.25  
Schwinnacher, Steak Feed  
Per ton.....\$63  
Farmers Special Chop  
Per ton.....\$53  
Chicken Feed, the very  
best, per 100 lbs.....\$3.75

BRAN and SHORTS

Prices quoted are at the Mill.

No delivery at these prices

## WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

What I  
DO  
for your  
Eyes

Examine them painstakingly, accu-  
rately and scientifically. Furnish at  
fair and equitable prices—the glasses  
to assure both comfort and satisfaction

Albert F. Brown

OPTOMETRIST

WAINWRIGHT, FEB. 11th, 1919

EDGERTON, FEBRUARY 10th

## BEAUDRY'S

LUX, 2 packages for.....25c  
AMMONIA POWDER, per pkg.....10c  
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 for.....25c  
PEARLINE, 2 pks, for.....25c  
BONELESS CODFISH, per lb.....20c  
BLACK TEA, Reg. 60c. Special  
2 lbs. for.....\$1.05  
GREEN TEA SIFTING.....35c  
MOCHA and JAVA COFFEE, Reg.  
60c. per lb, Special 2 lbs. for.....\$1.15  
COOKING MEALASSES, 4 lbs.  
Per gallon.....\$1.25  
VINEGAR, White or Brown, gal.....75c  
Bring your own jar  
FRESH EGGS, dozen per doz.....65c  
No. 1 RED CABBAGE, for pickling  
Special, 4 lbs. for.....25c  
LEMON FLAVORING, in tubes  
Reg. 25c. Special.....20c

Phone 12

LOST—Bay Mare with dark legs,  
weight about 1100 lbs, coming 3 years  
old. No brands. Lost since last May. Re-  
ward for information leading to her  
recovery. Richard McNeen, Gilt Edge.

LOST—North of Battle River, 2 year  
ling steers, one black and the other  
red and white, some white in face.  
Branded reverse EB with half diamond  
above on right ribs. Leon Bean, Green-  
shield, Alta.

## Montgomery's Cash Store

If You  
Don't See  
What you want, just ask us.  
We carry such a large stock  
that we can't display it all.

Our High Class GROCERIES

PURE FOOD AND HOUSEKEEPING AIDS AND SUPPLIES

Just let us know your needs and we'll give careful attention  
to your order, delivering promptly the best of good groceries.

PURE HONEY in five pound pails, at per pail.....\$2.25

SWIFT'S WHITE SOAP, 3 bars for.....35c

WAFLE TABLE SYRUP, in 2-2 Gallon, per tin.....\$1.00

Delicious on Waffles and Hot Cakes.

BAKING POWDER Maple Leaf Brand, 5 lb. tin, per tin.....\$1.15

Deliveries AT 10:30 and 4:30 Special Deliveries on Rush Orders.

SOLE AGENTS FOR OILVIE'S FLOUR AND CEREALS

## "THE BEST IN THE WEST"

Humberstone Twin City Pembina

\$8.00 PER TON AT THE SHED \$8.70 PER TON DELIVERED

LOWER PRICE FOR 5 TON LOTS

HUMBERSTONE EGG PEMBINA EGG

SHED PRICE \$7.00 DELIVERED \$7.70

Our Coal is all Double Screened and our Sheds are Full.

We can deliver your coal in one hour from the time we have  
your order.

Factor: says the Coldest Snap of the Winter is going to be with  
us sometime this month. Better fill your coal bin now. Telephone  
orders given prompt attention.

IMPERIAL LUMBER CO., LTD.

PHONE 10

## SEED OATS

Segor or Victory

EARLY STRONG STRAW THIN HULL

Absolutely one of the heaviest yielding oats  
on the market today

O. A. C. 72 Oats

Grown from Registered Stock

REGENERATED BANNER REGENERATED ABUNDANCE

GOLD RAIN OATS

MARQUIS WHEAT RED FIFE WHEAT

BARLEY

MALTSTER MANCHEURI O.A.C. 21

SPRING RYE, PREMOST FLAX, GRASSES and CLOVERS

Make it a point to come in and see samples on Exhibition at

PARK HOTEL, WAINWRIGHT

Fri. and Sat. Feb. 7 and 8

THE HOTEL, EDGERTON

Thurs. Feb. 6th

This is your opportunity to get sufficient seed for that piece  
of summer fallow or breaking.

Fill wisely, execute promptly and buy absolutely clean seed  
thoroughly tested for purity and germination. Subject to inspection  
on arrival. Money back guarantee.

T. H. Tweltridge

REPRESENTATIVE FOR

HARRIS McPARDEN SEED CO. LTD.

FARM SEED SPECIALISTS WINNIPEG, MAN.